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The Eastern Progress

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Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, April 6, 1978

14 pages

Only one slate of candidates files in spring race for top SA offices

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

There will be only one candidate each for president and vice president on the ballot for the upcoming Student Association elections.

Steve Foster and John Cooper were the only candidates to turn in qualifying papers for the presidential elections to be held later this month.

Foster is a senior political science student from Wilmington, Ohio. Cooper is a senior studying industrial technology and business administration from Beattyville.

Both Foster and Cooper will be returning to the University next year to pick up another major.

The Foster-Cooper platform will be basically the same as current SA

President Mike Duggins ran on last year, according to Cooper.

"We want to push student unity and boost school spirit. I know Eastern has the reputation of being a suitcase college but we want to get people involved," Cooper said.

Working on a 24-hour open area, a revised open house policy and a Faculty Senate liaison will be part of the Foster-Cooper platform. These are all things the current administration has worked on this year.

"We feel that we won't be pressured by classes. Both of us need something like 11 hours to graduate so we'll have more time to spend on Student Association business," Cooper said.

The SA president and vice president must be full-time students according to

the SA constitution.

"We'll have to take 12 hours a semester. I think the student government president should take off the whole year and not have classes. It's a full-time job," Cooper said.

The lack of candidates could mean a low voter turnout for the April 20 elections.

"If we don't have a good voter turnout all the progress we've made will be lost," Mike Ditchen, chairman of the elections committee said.

Ditchen said the elections committee is planning a "second ballot" for the elections. The "second ballot" will be an opinion survey.

Elections will be held in the Powell Building in front of the Information Desk from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. All full-time students are eligible to vote.

Resolution adopted

Student Senate wants 24-hour open grill

By DEVON ANN HUBBARD
Staff Writer

Student Senate adopted a resolution Tuesday recommending the Powell grill or Martin cafeteria be open 24 hours a day.

The recommendation will be re-presented to the Council on Student Affairs 24-hour area committee during its next meeting.

In a previous meeting, the Senate recommended lobbies in the girls' dorm remain open 24 hours, but the committee nixed the recommendation with the argument that some of the girls' right to privacy would be violated.

The committee suggested food should be available to students if a 24-hour facility were to be established and asked the Senate to reconsider its proposal.

"It (this proposal) is a cooperative

effort in essence," Mike Duggins, Student Association president, said.

"They (the committee) did not like the other recommendation and we have submitted another proposal that should meet their approval."

Senator Maria Domenech disagreed with the new proposal, stating the committee was making policies "on the exception rather than the rule."

"I live in a girl's dorm and I don't see girls with cream on their faces and curlers in their hair," Domenech said. "Why don't they poll the girls to see how many actually do object to the 24-hour lobbies?"

Senator John Doherty said the committee favored the other idea only because they think they will sell more food to students using the grill or cafeteria.

Robert (Bobo) Albino, a non-senator,

said in the spring of 1973 the grill and cafeteria were open 24-hours, but due to lack of business and inadequate publicity about the 24-hour facility, the grill resumed regular operating hours.

After more discussion, the resolution was adopted unanimously.

The Senate also adopted a resolution recommending requirements to live off-campus be changed so students turning 21 during a school year or having attained a junior status may live off-campus.

"The requirements to live off-campus are outdated," Senator Barbara Durham said. "Not all students care to share a dorm room that barely accommodates two people, much less three and some students would prefer to live off-campus."

(See STUDENT page 14)

Humanizing key to escape rape

By TINA SCHOEWE
and

LARRY BERNARD

Frederick Storaska jumped up and down, impersonated Paul Lynde, roamed the aisles and told dirty jokes to his audience last Thursday night in Brock Auditorium.

He was talking about rape.

"I can't stand a boring speaker. Humor is the best vehicle for retention and I want you to remember what I say," he explained.

The president and founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault spoke to a predominantly female audience on

the causes and prevention of all types of bodily assault.

"The double standard of social-sexual stereotypes is the main cause of rape in our society. Men are forced into being aggressive and women are forced into being passive. We can't blame women for the weakness of men," he said.

"Our society is one long assembly line of rape. Rape is a lack of people treating people as people," he explained.

According to Storaska the attitudes that cause rape start early.

"Little boys are taught to take and little girls are taught to be taken. If we

don't change the attitudes we have towards each other, we will always have rape.

"In the social-sexual relationship the woman is blamed for everything that happens sexually and the man is blamed for everything that doesn't happen. It's too bad we can't have two winners—we have to have a loser," he said.

The subject was serious but the audience was kept laughing by Storaska's use of humor and cunning wit.

He described the techniques women are usually told to employ if they are

(See HUMANIZING page 14)



Walk the line

It was a long line and long wait for students putting in applications for fall housing Monday. The line reached from the Bursar's window in the Coates Building out around the

Jones Building. Monday was the first day housing applications were accepted for the fall semester.

Faculty Senate awaits reports on Social Security, student evaluations

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

Faculty Senate moved through its order of business quickly Monday, settling minor items and postponing action on two larger issues until its next meeting.

Dr. Jack Culross, chairman of the Senate, announced the decision to call a special meeting April 17 to act on reports from the Executive Committee's ad hoc subcommittees on student evaluation of faculty and on social security.

Culross said before the meeting the Executive Committee expects a lengthy debate on the subject of student evaluations and therefore scheduled the special session.

The student evaluation subcommittee's report will be mailed to all faculty next week for their consideration before Faculty Senate action.

The Social Security report was distributed to the senators at Monday's meeting, but was not officially received because the committee's chairman, Dr. Bill Ellis, was not present.

Ending with a short questionnaire polling faculty members on whether or not they wish to remain in the Social Security system, the report presents explanatory, as well as pro and con, material on the subject.

The report is the result of committee research which began after a petition was circulated on campus asking the Faculty Senate to conduct such a poll.

University President J. C. Powell spoke to the Senate on changes in the retirement law which will mean an increase in faculty contribution rate and allow retirement after 30 years of service without a decrease in benefits regardless of age.

Powell thanked the Senate for the efforts of the University community in

dealing with the energy crisis. He said he hoped faculty and students would make use of what they had learned.

"We do want to conserve energy for conservation of resources as well as conservation of money and paperwork," he said.

In other action Monday, the Senate:

—approved the criteria for selection of graduate school faculty members;

—agreed to the awarding of four honorary degrees at May and August commencements as follows: Beulah Bingham, Doctor of Science; Lillie D. Chaffin, Doctor of Letters; Mrs. Rhea A. Taylor, Doctor of Letters; Floyd Hunter, Doctor of Letters;

—requested some type of monitoring of office and classroom temperatures to make sure they do not become too hot before campus air conditioning is turned on.

Foreign Students Giving their view of life in America

By LINDA KINNAN
Staff Writer

Editors Note: This is the final article in a series on foreign students.

Pedro Castillo's home is San Fernando do Apure in the southern plains of Venezuela. One wall of his off-campus apartment is covered with maps and posters attesting to the diverse beauties of his country—mountains, deserts, coastal beaches—but Castillo, in a western-styled hat seems more suited for his native pampas and the life of a cattle rancher.

It's only natural to miss a homeland where the temperature range is between 70-100 degrees and cold winds and snow are unknown; but paradoxically, Castillo enjoys Midwest winters, except for uncleared roads and sidewalks.

Castillo will finish the two-year Beef Herd Management program in May and if his government scholarship is extended another 6 months, he intends to visit cattle ranches in Texas for additional experience.

After obtaining a three year business degree in Marketing Administration at a Venezuelan university, Castillo switched his interests to cattle-raising—big business in South America. First he went to Trinidad in the West Indies for a 6-month intensive English course and then to the University of Illinois for 3 more months of language study.

At another apartment on the other side of Richmond, Abdulaziz Al-Zaagi sits under a tapestry portraying pilgrims at Mecca while sipping sweet, spicy tea from a tiny glass mug.

Strangely enough Al-Zaagi and Castillo met at the University of Illinois and both arrived here in August, 1975.

Al-Zaagi is from the capital city of Saudi Arabia, Riyadh, where he worked in the government's health ministry, thereby earning an automatic scholarship to study public health abroad.

In addition to reimbursing Al-Zaagi's college expenses, the Saudi Arabian government pays his transportation home each summer and turns over half of his previous salary to his parents.

Neither Al-Zaagi nor Castillo had much English beyond the secondary school basics until the "crash" course in Illinois, although they both speak very well. And neither had much difficulty adjusting to American life.

Castillo speaks of having caught onto American habits and language quickly, attributing this facility to his enjoyment of meeting people of all races and nationalities.

Castillo's successful philosophy is that he is never surprised by anything and in fact, expects the unexpected.

He and his wife, Aymara, have traveled to 32 states and three Canadian provinces but have not returned to Venezuela in three years.

Their eldest daughter, Amicheli, was born in Illinois and Aymara, named after her mother, arrived in Kentucky just 10 months after her older sister's birth.

Although Al-Zaagi found American food relatively tasteless, in comparison to the spicy, greasy Arabic food, he had no trouble adapting to the new culture. Often, he and other Arabian friends (the Saudia Arabian enrollment is about 25 students this year) gather to cook or play cards.

The advantage of apartment-living, Al-Zaagi feels, is that foreign students may prepare their own food, choose individual lifestyles and practice varied customs and religions.

He attempts to observe his religion's ways but often must improvise as in the case of the "fasting month" when one must practice abstinence during the period between sunrise and sunset. Al-Zaagi fasted during Christmas break so as not to interfere with class attendance and studying.

He explains that his father, a shop owner who deals in coffee and spices, is also a "holy man" and when he goes to the mosque five times daily to pray, others line up behind him.

What do the people back home ask

(See FOREIGN page 14)



Frederick Storaska, with the help of several University students, demonstrated survival tactics for potential rape

victims, as he spoke to a large crowd in Brock Auditorium Thursday night.

periscope

Andre Montal, operatic tenor, shares some of his past experiences with Arts Editor Tina Schoewe. See story, page 6.

Basketball player Kenny Elliott will tour Africa this summer with sports ambassadors, playing basketball and preaching the word of God. See story by Sports Editor Bob Langford on page 8.

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The true college education combines athletics, studies and social activities in the right proportions

The recent departure of several unhappy gymnasts from the University's varsity team has raised a small furor on campus.

Five members of the squad either have quit already, been asked to leave or decided not to participate next year as the result of a disagreement with Coach Jerry Calkin over their right to affiliate with Greek organizations.

The disagreement ended with an ultimatum from Calkin: gymnastics or fraternities. There is no time for both, Calkin said.

Although the angry gymnasts and other athletes successfully fought that decree, the Athletic Committee's ruling last week on the issue was weak. According to that decision, athletes technically are allowed to participate in athletics and fraternities, but a

sub-committee is at work now on a standard policy.

While the incident with gymnastics team will probably pass over and those involved cool down soon enough, the true issue at stake here cannot so easily be brushed off.

The question remains: What is the proper place for athletics and social activities in an institution of higher education?

First of all, any ruling which outlawed trying to do both would be unfair in several ways. It would be making a general assumption that no athlete is capable of handling the requirements and responsibilities incurred by academics, fraternities and sports; it would discriminate against fraternities by leaving an athlete free to become as involved as he or she wishes in all other organizations.

Such a ruling would also

ignore the fact that athletics—even at the intercollegiate, scholarship level—are only one aspect of college life. Certainly coaches are entitled to demand dedication and first-rate effort from their players, but a line must be drawn before that demand reaches proportions of a total sacrifice.

This problem of priorities and proportion, as old as the University itself, defies fixed categorization. It is wrong to believe it possible to try and impose a rigid system on students when the purpose of a university is to provide an environment where they can grow as total persons by reaching out in many different directions in the first place.

A good education is the result of mixing the right proportions of studying, athletics and social activities while in school. Learning these best propor-

tions is an integral part of the growing process and setting one's own priorities is the only way to find the inner drive and ability necessary for success.

Certainly athletics has an important role in the education process. Participating in team and individual sports schools an athlete in discipline, dedication and physical skill. It should provide athletes with pride and a sense of achievement.

But above all, athletics at any level should be fun. Whenever team participation requires a player to live an isolated existence or denies him or her opportunities outside the sports arena, proper perspective has been lost.

Any decision on the relationship between sports teams and fraternities should take into consideration this purpose of college and athletics.



The Eastern Progress

NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

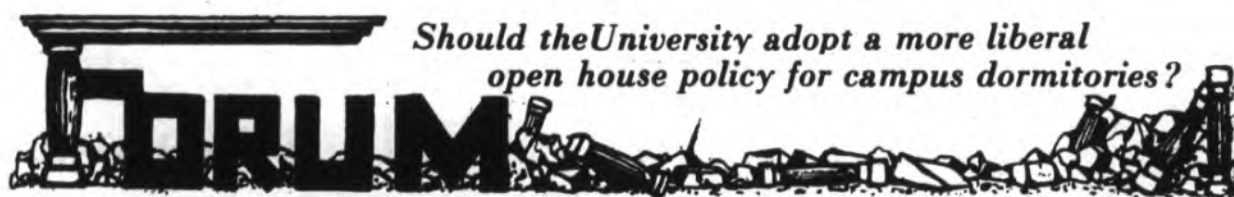
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editorials



Should the University adopt a more liberal open house policy for campus dormitories?

YES

By JOHN COOPER
Student Senator

Student opinion should be a very important source of input to administrative policy making at all universities. At ECU however this seems not to be the case at all. Again and again, students have asked for a more liberal policy in dealing with open house. The administration seems to listen to the students arguments, but in

the end they (the administration) do what they want.

Students are adults, and they are expected to act like adults. This however is impossible if students are treated like children. The present University open house policy does this.

Students also have the right to some privacy which can not be found by leaving the dorm room doors open during open house. The door of a room being closed presents no more

of a problem than a parking lot full of cars with ECU stickers at local motels on Thursday nights.

The mode of supervision in open houses at present makes the students resentful of both the dormitory supervisors and the administration. Resentment cannot be termed as an asset of a university.

This brings us to a relation between empty dorms and empty school spirit on weekends. Why should students stay at

ECU on the weekends, when they have more freedom at home? It is no wonder our athletic and other weekend events are so poorly attended.

What I've been trying to say is that the University administration is afraid of change. The change in the university open house policy will come and it should. However, will it take drastic measures by students to bring this about?

NO

By MARK HUNTER
Student Senator

No. The present policy, as conservative as it may seem, is sufficient. Though the policy may not be ideal, I see no good reason to make it more liberal.

The focus of this issue is on one key word, "liberty". Should students have the liberty to set forth the conditions of the University open house

policy? And will the new policy be, indeed, liberal enough?

I say trying to make the open house policy for campus more liberal is trying to scratch the itch in the wrong place.

The itch is selfishness and results in an infringement upon other individuals' lives within the dorms. Individual privacy may be continually interrupted as a result of frequent, unexpected visits of opposite sexes in the dorms.

Such "incidentals" as

restroom facilities would even have to be revamped under the new system. Alcohol in the dorms would not decrease, nor do I believe, would the noise problems and partying.

Then, of course, would come the added expense and trouble of employing some type of monitors to control these new problems.

Though the present policy may need some work, the restrictions are minimal in contrast to the benefits of privacy.

Eastern students should have nothing to hide to begin with.

The proponents of an ultra-liberal open house policy need to get their eyes off of themselves and upon the things happening around them in this world and on this campus so they will find themselves working for Eastern and not against it.

If all eyes were focused on the Creator rather than the creature, there would be no question of liberty.

editor's mailbag

Supports

Foster-Cooper

Editor:
Rarely am I able to express how much people mean to me, as I am about to do. Serving in the capacity of Student Association president meant a lot to me this year. I have learned, grown, shared, listened, talked, laughed and cried. There have been ups and downs, as there are in all of life's endeavors.

Throughout it all I learned how important it is to have dedicated people with whom to work. Soon, the students of this University face the decision of electing a new Student Association president and vice president. Essential in the election process is deciding who will best suit the needs of all students.

This year I found myself traveling frequently, such that I was unable to be in the office on occasion. Fortunately for the student body, a couple of individuals were always here when Rita or myself was away.

These two individuals dedicated their lives to the goals of the Student Association and the betterment of the student body. They have a remarkable

ability to work together and have exemplified this ability upon numerous occasions. Their experience in the Student Association is vast. Furthermore, they complement one another in each other's weaknesses. Countless hours of their time have been spent working with individuals, committees, and organizations.

I know of no two better qualified individuals to serve as your Student Association president and vice president than Mr. Steven Foster and Mr. John Cooper—dedicated to you and possessing the ability and skill necessary to fulfill their offices beyond the call of duty. I ask you to join with me in supporting them, April 20, 1978. They're what and whom I sincerely believe we need.

Sincerely yours,
Michael W. Duggins
President,
EKU Student Association

Pen pals

Prisoners at various state and federal institutions occasionally write letters to the editor of the Progress in search of persons willing to correspond with them on a regular basis.

Although space limitations prohibit

printing their letters in their entirety, the names and addresses of prisoners who desire such correspondence are given below.

Fred J. Fischer 249868
P.O. Box 520
Walla Walla, Wash. 99362

Paul Johnson
Box 128 No. 31066
Eddyville, Ky. 42038

Alphonso Hayes 74-A-232
Box 51
Great Meadow Correctional Facility
Comstock, NY 12821

'Good Samaritan'

Editor:
I am taking this opportunity to express my appreciation for all Eastern Kentucky University students in general and for one graduate student in particular.

On Friday, March 24, at about 11 p.m., I was involved indirectly in an automobile accident on I-75 just south of Lexington. Only one driver stopped to inquire or to offer assistance. In fact, Sherry Swim didn't take time to "offer", she helped in a most efficient and capable manner.

Her car provided warmth and protection from the cold, damp weather for two of us ladies from the Big Hill Avenue Christian Church. Sherry stayed with us until the police had everything under control and we were able to continue on our way to Richmond.

Thanks to you, Sherry, and to the young lady with you, for being good "Samaritans" and good citizens. I'm sure you realized the risk involved in stopping along the highway at that hour, but we are glad you did! God bless you.

Sincerely,
Ellen Mounts, Secretary
Coat 108

Letters policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to: Editor, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building, ECU, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Any member of the university community interested in submitting a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication should contact the editor.

No competition, but...

SA race could be winner

The qualifying papers are in and the race is set; only one slate of candidates is running for president and vice president of the Student Association this spring.

While the lack of competition is regrettable, it cannot be taken as a completely unhealthy sign of the University student government's state of organization efficiency. It could represent a sense of cohesiveness which has developed within the Student Senate this year.

This spirit of dedication and unity indicates a weakness in government only if the candidates' campaign and voter turnout reflect a lack of interest and involvement among the student body as whole.

Even with only one announced ticket for consideration, the campaign is an

excellent time for educating students as to what student government is and can be and the types of realistic goals it is trying to achieve for them year after year.

While outlining platforms and plans, members of student government have the opportunity to reach those students who have never participated before.

Finally, it is the degree of voter turnout on April 20 which will determine the election's and student government's success. The administration and even the students themselves will be looking at the amount of interest shown then and their reactions to student government proposals will be based on the importance they feel student association has reached.

Descending upward

By Dieter Carlton

We who are so smart and so superbly brilliant,
Thus assumed by so formal an education;

Strutting boldly, bravely to certain success;
Drifting far, far, far beyond simplicity.

Can we still succumb to our humble laymen
In whose common wisdom has, for us, sustained

That significant remnant of tradition
Which we to better worlds will hopefully bear?

Applications are now available for Progress editorial positions

Applications are now being accepted for editorial and business manager positions on The Eastern Progress for the 1978-79 school year.

Persons interested in applying for a position may pick up application forms in The Progress office, fourth floor, Jones Building between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms should be returned to the editor by Thursday, April 13.

The Eastern Progress

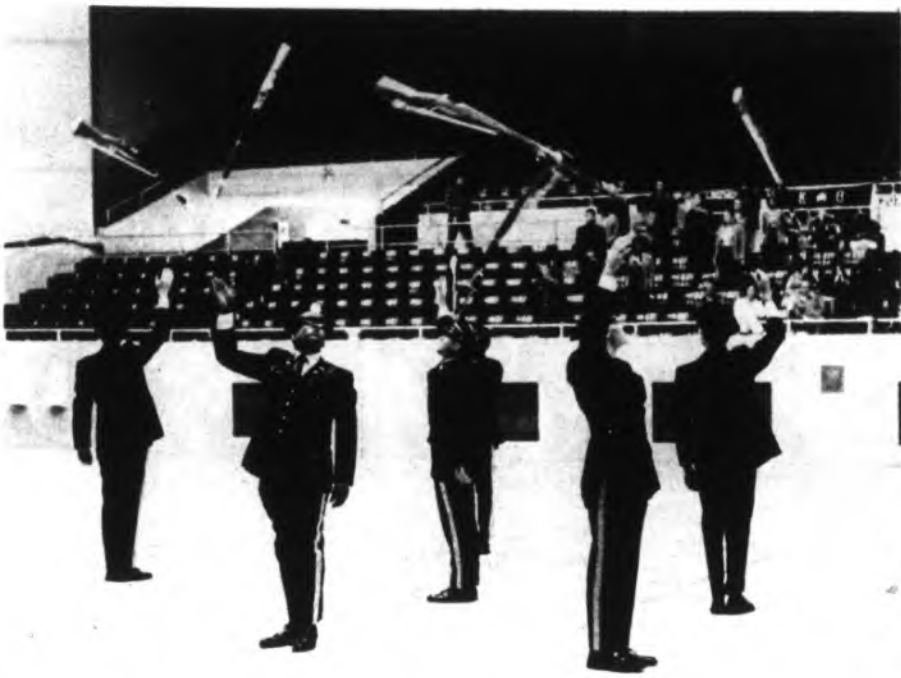
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AW! THE HECK WITH IT! No, actually this is a very daring and difficult exhibition stunt performed here by members of the Pershing Rifles from Western Kentucky University

who were among the competitors in the First Annual Bluegrass Invitational Drill Meet at the University.

Representative learns lesson from 'radical' college days

By BARBARA GAFFEY
Frankfort Correspondent

In 1969 Steve Wilborn made the front page of this newspaper. He was labeled by some as a "radical" and a "trouble-maker." Others say that the administration saw him as an unstoppable force.

In 1978, Rep. Steve Wilborn, D-Shelbyville looks back at 1969 as a good lesson in politics. "If I had been a better politician, in the good sense of the word, there would have been no problems," he said.

Wilborn, former president of the University's student government and a 1969 graduate, is serving his first term as a Kentucky legislator. He still, however, is reminded of his years at the University.

In the Spring semester of 1969, Wilborn was completing his last year as a political science major. Sen. Robert Martin was president of the University. "We were both very headstrong," said Wilborn, this resulted in many confrontations of the two unmovable forces.

A magazine article that Wilborn saw was as "good food for thought," was seen by Martin as obscene and in bad taste. The article, entitled "THE STUDENT IS A NIGGER" conveyed the idea that "if students allow themselves to be 2nd and 3rd class citizens then they are niggers," Wilborn said, describing the article.

Wilborn, planning to distribute the article to the students explaining that he did not agree completely with the article, was warned by Martin

not to distribute it.

The article, Wilborn said, was distributed to the student council for their advice on whether he should go against Martin's request.

The attempted censorship by Martin and the distribution of the article to the student council were followed by demonstrations in support of Wilborn.

Wilborn said that the article was never distributed to the entire student body, as he had intended.

Leaning back in his leather chair in the House chambers, Wilborn said, he and Martin had their differences in 1969 but now it has all been forgotten.

Martin and Wilborn have worked together to pass legislation that would give University students more input into the administration policies of state universities. SB181, sponsored by Martin, passed through the legislative channels and has signed by the governor. The bill allows students to serve on the disciplinary boards of state universities.

Wilborn, who supported the bill in the House said, "It's not a concept that will change the whole disciplinary system, but it is a concept that students are adults and should be treated that way."

The lawyer turned legislator sponsored a bill that would put one student and one faculty member on the Council of Higher Education. The bill made it through the House Education committee and passed on the floor of the House. However, in the Senate Education committee

the bill did not get enough votes to send it to the Senate floor.

Wilborn explained that it was late in the session and though the bill didn't pass this session he is optimistic about its success in the next session.

After his first term as a state representative, Wilborn said that the experience "was a rude-awakening. The confines of 60 days are frustrating."

The emotional issues of the 1978 session were, according to Wilborn, "hard to deal with." Wilborn said he was opposed to legislation to prohibit abortions, saying that he felt it was a personal issue that is handled by different people in different ways.

He said he is also opposed to the rescission of Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The bill passed both the House and the Senate and was recently vetoed by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall.

Many of his constituents, Wilborn said, "dislike my views on abortion and ERA. When I ran for election, I told the people I couldn't always vote their way. I'm the one who is going to read the bills," he said.

When asked what the most significant thing was that he learned in his first term as a representative, he sat quietly for several minutes and then with a smile said, "It's the same thing that I learned when I served as student government president, you quickly learn that you are not irreplaceable."

Pershing Rifles hosts intercollegiate drill meet

By DIETER CARLTON
Staff Artist

For the first time since it was chartered in 1955, Company R-1 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles under the auspices of the ROTC, sponsored an intercollegiate drill competition here at the University last Saturday.

The First Annual Bluegrass Invitational Drill Meet, as it was designated, attracted 45 units of the Pershing Rifles from some 11 universities throughout the country.

Stringent competition ensued as teams and individual competitors challenged each other in several competitive categories. Among these were IDR (individual drill regulation) squad and platoon, exhibition squad and platoon and coed squad and platoon.

Other categories included exhibition individual competition and a special IDR knockout competition wherein

well over 100 individual riflemen are given specific commands then successively eliminated when these commands are not properly executed. Competition in this and all other categories was closely scrutinized by drill sergeants from the Army Armor Training Center at Fort Knox.

After a long arduous day of competition, the many months of practice paid off for some units. For others, unfortunately, it signaled the obvious need for more practice.

The majority of trophies were won by units from Miami University of Ohio who, as a happy consequence, earned the top award in the overall competition, the Honor Company Trophy (a rotating trophy retired by a unit winning three years in succession).

The trophies vied for at this competition were donated by the American Legion, Daughters of the American

Revolution, the Kentucky National Guard, AUSA (Association of the U.S. Army), and the 100th Division of the Army Reserves.

These are also among the organizations who actively support the ROTC here at the University in various projects year around.

Presenting many of the trophies was Colonel Charles Phillips, Professor of Military Science at the University.

Trophies to the winners of the individual events were presented by University Presidential aid Doug Whitlock.

A great deal of hard work and close coordination was involved in securing the success of this invitational drill meet, particularly since it was Eastern's first.

For the past fifteen years, Company R-1 of the PR's (Pershing Rifles), currently commanded by PR Captain Gary Whitehead, has represented this University at well over 40 drill meets at

other universities and has won over 600 trophies.

The Pershing Rifles is a collegiate military organization that is both departmental and fraternal.

As a departmental organization, the Pershing Rifles serves as an excellent training vehicle by providing significant management and staff experience to those ROTC cadets pursuing a military career.

In its more familiar capacity, however, the Pershing Rifles is a colorful organization, spawning precision drill teams reminiscent of the "Old Guard".

A favorite of the PR's precision teams is its famed "Suicide Squad" (named for its daring rifle stunts with fixed bayonets) whose impressive drill sequences have won an indelible reputation for Company R-1.

Supplementing the Pershing Rifles with their beauty and charm are its coed affiliate,

the Valianettes, currently commanded by honorary PR First Lieutenant Melissa "Missy" Melville.

Since their organization in 1968, the Valianettes have grown rapidly, garnishing the Pershing Rifles with a very impressive collection of trophies.

Last Spring the Valianettes took top honors in Columbus, Ohio by winning the national championship in drill competition there.

Although hosting a drill meet is both a challenging and educational experience, the Pershing Rifles and, of course, their Valianettes, are much more content when guised in their competitive posture. Such posture, by the way, will be tested again on Saturday April 8, 1978 when Company R-1 will represent the University in competition in the 39th Annual Illinois Invitational Drill Meet at Champaign, Ill.

Students represent Japan at UN convention

By PATTY HURST
Guest Writer

Eight University students participated as the Japanese delegation in the "National Model United Nations Convention" held March 14-19 in New York.

The convention sponsored by the National Collegiate Conference Association was held at the Statler Hilton hotel. The University was one of the schools participating in the convention.

In this role-playing activity,

under the guidance of Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, associate professor of political science, the University represented Japan's views in various UN councils and commissions.

In order to do this, the students prepared in advance with library research and group meetings to discuss each other's progress. Upon reaching New York, the participants were able to meet with a member of the Japanese mission where they were able to ask questions

concerning specific issues. Some of the issues discussed at this year's convention included: terrorism, Middle East, hijacking, population control and women's participation in development.

The committees represented by the University were: General Assembly, Plenary, George Costos; Political and Security, Ross Ballard; Social, Humanitarian and Cultural, David Grise; Legal Com-

mittee, Katija Kadir; Transnational Corporations, Jeff Marcum; Budgetary, Victor Kappler; Economic and Social Council Plenary, Rick Robison; and Social Development.

Although a majority of the conferences were held in the Statler Hilton, the last day of conferences were held in the actual committee rooms of the UN.

"I felt this was a superb learning tool," said Ballard,

a University delegate member.

"To observe is one thing, but to actively participate is an incredible educational experience."

The purpose of the trip was to study and bring information about the United Nations to students on campus. The money for the trip was obtained through fund-raising activities, the student activity fund and the students, themselves.

people poll Considering the lack of response of candidates and students toward elections, do you think student government is worth it?

(Photos by STEVE BROWN)



"It is hard to say. It is frustrating the lack of power the students have. Students get down on the Student Senate for lack of power but if more students would participate they would have more power."

Jeane Bowers, 19, junior



"It is still worthwhile for those who are interested in student government and there has got to be something you can do to get more students interested in student government."

Jim Hislope, 20, junior



"To me it isn't worthwhile especially in the way they handled the open dorm lobbies policy. They should be more responsible and when an issue comes up consider both sides instead of one."

Carl Holt, 21, junior



"I think it is worthwhile. I don't know what can be done about getting students more involved. It is just like any other election—people just aren't concerned enough."

Sharon Todd, 19, Freshman

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Forever Green

Allow cacti to dry between waterings

By LEANNE PERME
AND
KATE SENN
Staff Writers

An easy to care for and very rewarding house plant is the cactus. Cacti are very tolerable, easy adaptable plants. They have spines instead of leaves and their stems are thick to hold water for extended periods of time. This allows the plant to maintain with no damage if watering habits are neglected. Most cacti flower by the end of their third year if healthy and treated properly. Even if neglected for an extended period of time, the cactus will bounce right back and into bloom with the reoccurrence of proper care.

Cacti need sunshine, light, and air like most other house plants. But to be able to enjoy the beautiful flowers each produce, a few essentials must be followed. They like to be placed in a sunny window

sill. Ventilation is essential for proper growth, so open the windows whenever possible.

Temperature is not important in the summer, but winter temperature should be kept at 43 degrees Fahrenheit. This is to allow the cactus to rest during the winter months which is crucial for summer blooming.

Watering should be completely halted in the fall and winter in order to produce flowers the following summer. The cacti will shrivel up and look terrible, but this is a crucial stage of flower forming cacti.

Correct watering in the summer is also very important. Water cacti thoroughly when they completely dry out and avoid any watering between times.

Potting mix for cacti is very important. It is necessary to provide a soil mixture that will not retain too much water in order to prevent root rot and

the excess storage of water. A good cactus mix contains a lot of sand and can be purchased pre-mixed in a garden supply store.

The only conditions cacti will not tolerate are damp, cold environments. They need to be indoors in a cool area in the winter, but outdoors is fine in the summer.

The most common pests of cacti are mealy bugs and scale insects. They can be controlled with a spray of

malathion when needed.

Fungi is a more serious cactus disease. This can be noticed by brown, mushy patches on the cacti. The plant may be killed before this is noticed, so it is wise to prevent disease by watering with Benlate occasionally.

With these easy, but definite instructions for summer and winter care of cacti, you can produce remarkable cacti with beautiful blooms year after year.

Parking is problem at intramural fields

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

A security officer will be stationed by the Thomas McDonough Intramural Fields because of complaints registered by Brockton residents who live near the fields.

Last Thursday "around two dozen cars" were towed away from the area of Van Hoose Drive, according to one Brockton resident, Bill Bitters.

In past years an officer had been stationed there between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to direct cars into the Van Hoose parking lot, according to Thomas Lindquist, director of Safety and Security.

"There is plenty of parking space in the Van Hoose lot for everybody involved in in-

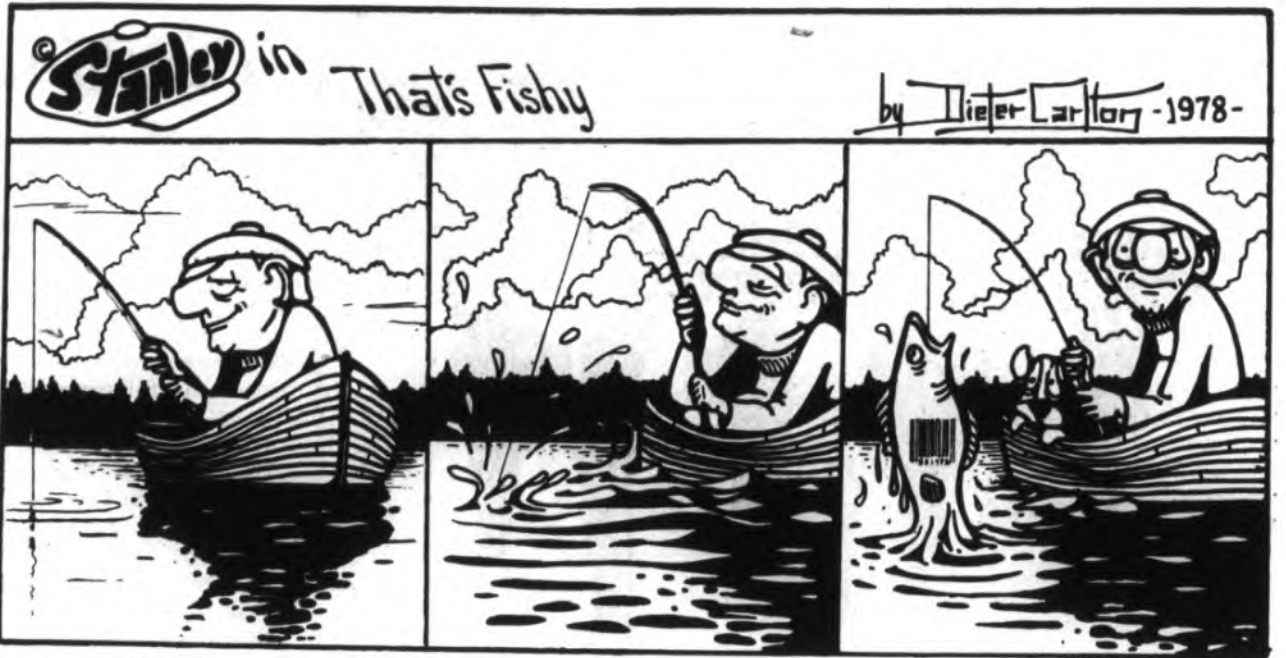
tramurals," Lindquist said. The complaints have come because students go to the intramural fields and park their cars in the Brockton parking areas.

"It's not unusual to get 10 calls an evening about the parking," Lindquist said.

"I talked it over with the other people who live up here and we don't care if they (the students) park across from the buildings. Our main concern is those parked by the buildings where we park," Bitters said.

"We hope that we get some voluntary action," Lindquist said.

The parking committee will be making their recommendations which will include the Brockton situation next week, according to Lindquist.



the direct current Lynne Kruer

Please send notice of special events and meeting times, dates and places to Lynne Kruer, organizations editor, 4th floor, Jones Building. Unless notice is in by the Friday preceding publication, placement in the Direct Current cannot be guaranteed.

Today, April 6

4:45 Society of Collegiate Journalists meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
5:00 Scabbard and Blade meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
7:30 Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
8:00 RA Placement Day, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
8:00 Public Transport Workshop, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
9:15 Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
All day Phi Beta Sigma meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
All day University Ensemble, Room C, Powell Building.

Friday, April 7

2:30 Council on Student Affairs meeting, Room F, Powell Building.
All day Phi Beta Sigma meeting, Room B, Powell Building.

Saturday, April 8

All day Phi Beta Sigma meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
All day University Ensemble, Room C, Powell Building.
All day Phi Delta Theta meeting, Room D, E, F, Herndon Lounge.

Sunday, April 9

1:00 University Ensemble, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
7:00 Fire and Science Technicians meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
8:00 Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Room B, Powell Building.

Monday, April 10

3:30 Student Court meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
5:00 Gibson Greeting Management Program meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
5:00 Inter-fraternity Council meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
7:00 Accounting Club meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
7:00 Phi Beta Sigma meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
8:30 Sigma Nu meeting, Room A, Powell Building.

Tuesday, April 11

4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
6:00 Student Association meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
7:00 Lambda Chi meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
8:00 World Trade Conference, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Wednesday, April 12

3:30 Department of Mass Communications meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
4:30 Society of Collegiate Journalists meeting, Room F, Powell Building.
7:00 Phi Delta Theta meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
7:00 Greek Week meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
7:30 Trap and Skeet Club meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
7:00 Accounting Club meeting, Room E, Powell Building.

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Alpha Phi Sigma

Local chapter hosts national confab

By LYNNE KRUER
Organizations Editor

The University's Criminal Justice Honor Society, Alpha Phi Sigma is sponsoring their national convention in the Stratton Building today and tomorrow.

Forty delegates from chapters in Texas, Alabama, New York, Maryland and other

states will attend the annual convention held for the first time at the University.

The schedule of events began with registration at 9 a.m. and will end tomorrow night at the Convention Banquet.

Robert Posey, Dean of Law Enforcement will be speaking at the banquet at which the

election of national officers will be held.

Alpha Phi Sigma has three members running for the offices of president, secretary and treasurer this year.

It has 29 chapters spread throughout the nation, according to Nikki Marasa, president of the local chapter.

The purpose of our organization, said Marasa, is to promote and recognize people in the criminal justice field who have achieved scholastically.

The club sponsors banquets, speakers, film series and social events as part of the agenda to acquaint the members with the criminal justice field.

Alpha Phi Sigma has 48 members. They must have a 3.0 grade point average in law enforcement and overall.

Future plans include their own local officer nominations on April 3 and their annual banquet, April 17.

Phi Beta Lambda fulfills its purposes

By DONNA BUNCH
Staff Writer

Through service activities and group competitions, Phi Beta Lambda is able to fulfill its purposes of promoting leadership and preparing business students for their future careers.

"It helps you be prepared to face the business world. It makes business leaders of you," said Joan Zetzer, historian for the organization.

Phi Beta Lambda members are only required to take one business course to join the club. So far this year, they have worked with the March of Dimes, held a faculty appreciation tea and visited a local nursing home at Christmas.

One of the highlights of their year was the Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference, held in Louisville in early March. Seventeen

members of the University's Upsilon Chi Chapter competed in various business related events.

The University chapter returned with many awards, including two first place prizes. The first place prizes were for largest chapter membership and the Parliamentary Procedures Team.

Zetzer explained that "the team of five people held a business meeting and were judged on their abilities to follow parliamentary procedures." The team will be traveling to San Francisco in July to compete at the National Conference.

Phi Beta Lambda has plans for car washes, the regional conference and an educational tour to Cincinnati's Federal Reserve Bank for the rest of the semester.

Fashion show set tonight

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is sponsoring the first annual semi-formal Spring Fashion Show tonight at 7:30. It will be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Entertainment is provided at intermission. It is open to the public.



Do I hear three?

Elaine Lowe, a senior elementary education major from London bids three dollars or three cents at the Kappa Delta Tau slave auction held last Wednesday at the fountain. The pledges made approximately \$60 for their service project.

Brick leaves impression

The Lancaster commuter 1965 and 1968 still own a brick parking lot now replaces the from the house as a memento. old Lancaster house, which The house was one of the was torn down around 1970. first organizational residences The Pershing Rifles, who owned by a University club lived in the building between located near campus.

Sigma Chi put on probation

By LISA AUG
Staff Writer

As a result of some overenthusiastic and careless partying, the Sigma Chi fraternity is on social probation for the remainder of the spring semester.

According to Tom Ramey, the assistant to the Director of Student Activities and adviser to the Inter-Fraternity Council, social probation is "standard disciplinary procedure". It means that Sigma Chi is prohibited from all university social events, excepting only rush activities and spring formal.

Ramey refused to divulge any details about the incident, saying, "I don't believe it should be published...It's nobody's business but Sigma Chi's."

But Sigma Chi President Kip Campbell spoke quite openly about the evening of Feb. 2, when the fraternity broke House rules by having women on lodge property after midnight.

Campbell said that "the party got out of hand" and still hadn't ended at 12:30 a.m. when Director of Student Activities, Skip Daugherty stopped by to check the lodge.

When Daugherty returned at 1:15 a.m., the party was still going on. Campbell said that as soon as they realized what time it was, everyone

left, "but the damage was done."

Since Sigma Chi admitted its guilt in violating the rules concerning lodge parties, there was no formal hearing, but the fraternity was put on probation.

"We feel that it was our own fault," said Campbell. "We've got to bear the burden."

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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (1975)
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Director: Mel Brooks
Cast: Gene Wilder, Cloris Leachman, Marty Feldman, Peter Boyle, Madeline Kahn, Teri Garr
105 min. B-W Apply PG
"Brooks' best scenes are madder, funnier, more inspired than anything being done in the movies today."
—Jay Cocks
Time

The ingenious, irreverent parody of the famed horror tale stars a cast that reads like the Who's Who of the cinema's best comedians. Gene Wilder headlines as the droll mad professor who is lured into creating a new Zipper-necked Frankenstein monster; he is ably supported by Marty Feldman as the pop-eyed hunchback assistant; Cloris Leachman as the horse-faced lady of the castle; Madeline Kahn, as the good doctor's dirty fiancée; and Peter Boyle as the hulking monster of oversized body and undersized brain.

APRIL 9—7 & 9 P.M.

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APRIL 10—7 P.M.

THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT

Alexander Mackendrick (TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND) is one of the major directors who emerged from Balcon's comedy unit at Ealing. By 1951 in THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT, Mackendrick is already working outside the mainstream of Ealing comedy. The gentle whimsy, lovingly eccentricity and regional comedy had given way to a deeper, more penetrating approach. The comedy had a sharper edge. It was satire with serious overtones and its targets were big business, planned obsolescence, and indicted along with them, big labor.

APRIL 11, 12—6:30 & 9:15 P.M.

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PRSSA formed

By LYNNE KRUER
Organizations Editor

It took a trip to Louisville and hours of consideration, but, recently a communications group decided to form a local chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

The purpose of the society is to develop increased professionalism and to establish contacts with outside public relation practitioners.

The campus organization under the direction of Glen Kleine, assistant professor of communications, was organized to involve all students with a major or minor in PR or an avid interest in the field.

The parent organization, Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), is the

largest association of its kind in the world, according to a pamphlet about the club. It has been in existence for approximately 25 years.

To be a member of PRSSA, one must have a 2.0 grade point standing and have an active interest in the field of public relations. All members are required to take at least one course in the subject.

This year's PRSSA case problem deals with the American Heart Association. The theme is called "It's Your Life."

Hal Griffin, PRSA member and Public Relations Manager of South Central Bell, will be speaking at 3:30 April 12 in the Kennamer Room as part of the Mass Communications Speaker Series.

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Nips Tierney in playoff

Colonels are Classic as Clark takes crown

By MATTHEW DURHAM
Staff Writer

The Eastern "A" team took first place and the "B" team second place out of a field of 26 at the third annual Colonel Classic held at Arlington Country Club last Saturday.

Clark, regarded as the Colonels' top player, said he was not surprised that they could finish one-two. "We played on three tough courses in three tough tournaments and coming back to our home

and 12th out of 24 teams, respectively. The Colonels have gone against the best collegiate golf teams in the nation according to Suttie. At Pinehurst the winner was number-one rated Oklahoma State while several strong Atlantic Coast Conference teams also finished near the top.

"The OVC is not real strong in golf," said Suttie. East Tennessee is considered the favorite to win the OVC championship.

"East Tennessee beat us by four shots at Pinehurst and by eight at Furman. However we should be one of the top three teams in the conference," said Suttie.

One of Suttie's biggest problems is deciding who will be one of the starting five on the "A" team.

"We have seven boys who can all play 'A' team. Clark, Tierney, Mike Frey, Dave Gaer, Doug Brehme, Mike Gray and Dave Clement are all capable," said Suttie.

"If the OVC tournament played with a seven man team instead of five we would take it," said Suttie.

The Colonels travel to Dadeville, Ala. this weekend to compete in the Southern Junior-Senior Invitational.

School Standings

1. Eastern Kentucky "A"	587
2. Eastern Kentucky "B"	601
3. Tennessee	606
4. Illinois State	606
5. Morehead State	611
6. Austin Peay State	613
7. Cincinnati	614
8. Murray State	616
9. Ball State	617
10. Western Michigan	619
11. Purdue	621
12. Northern Illinois	623
13. Wisconsin	625
14. Louisville	628
15. Tennessee-Chattanooga	628
16. SIU - Carbondale	630

The Eastern Progress

- sports -

Colonels Tom Tierney and Richard Clark tied for top honors after regulation. Both shot 145 after 36 holes, but Clark winning the tie-breaker with a birdie on the first hole in the sudden death playoff.

Even though Clark was going up against a teammate in Tierney, he said he had no second thoughts about the win.

"I went out there to win, I never thought about coming in second," Clark said. "I'm sure Tom was thinking the

same thing."

course I thought we had a good chance to win."

The Colonel Classic attracted the "best field ever," according to coach Jim Suttie. Teams representing the Big Ten, Southeastern Conference and major independents participated.

This was the first tournament win of the year for the Colonels. They have been in tournaments at Pinehurst, Duke and Furman and placed tenth out of 18, eighth out of 20



Tom Tierney, above, and Richard Clark, right, had to go from teammate to opponent as both tied for the lead at the end of 36 holes in the Colonel Classic. Clark birdied the first hole to win the individual championship. The Colonel's "A" team won the team crown with the "B" team taking second.



OVC ready to expand as ETSU leaves

By BOB LANGFORD
Sports Editor

"I hate to see them leave," Vanatta said. "But I understand their geographic situation."

East Tennessee State has dropped out of the Ohio Valley Conference and will become a member of the Southern Conference, effective June 30.

They will, however, play out their OVC football schedule next fall.

The move was made primarily for geographic reasons, according to OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta.

East Tennessee must travel 212 miles to play its nearest conference foe. In the Southern Conference the distance to other member schools will be considerably less.

"This is something they have been considering for a long time," Vanatta said. "Once they got things rolling

it did happen a little faster than I expected though."

One reason for East Tennessee's quick admission to the Southern Conference may have been the Mini-Dome, according to Vanatta.

"I know one of the things we look for in a school is their facility, so I'm sure that had something to do with it. It is one of the finest track facilities in the country," Vanatta said.

With East Tennessee's dropping out, the idea of expansion is being considered even more seriously than it had been before.

"We need to have eight teams, maybe even ten," Vanatta said. However, expansion "won't happen tomorrow," Vanatta said.

The conference's standing committee on expansion is considering teams at the moment but Vanatta would not disclose any names. On April 11, the OVC's

athletic directors will decide whether to keep the conference's post-season basketball tournament or dispense with it.

"Right now I have no idea how they are going to rule," he said.

Director of Athletics Don Combs, however, said he feels that it is a "dead issue."

"I don't see much use in it (the tournament) really," Combs said.

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There will be a meeting for anyone who is interested in umpiring softball and baseball this summer at 6:30 p.m. Friday, in the Richmond Park and Recreation Building on Lancaster Ave. across from President Powell's home.

Wilkerson learns from national competition

Rhonda Wilkerson scored 33.05 points in the AIAW national meet last weekend at the University of Washington competing individually.

The freshman from Paris scored 8.4 in vaulting, 8.4 in uneven parallel bars, 8.45 in floor exercises and 7.8 in the balance beam.

Her appearance in the national finals capped off her first year at Eastern in which she finished fourth in the Region II championships and led Eastern to a second-place finish in the region.

"I didn't do well at all,"

Wilkerson said. "The (balance) beam hurt me but it was a good learning experience for me."

"I saw some very tough competition and I learned some new tricks that I plan to use next year. I really enjoyed the trip," she said. "I saw a lot of green."

"Rhonda had two falls on the beam which really hurt her score in that event," coach Agnes Christberg said. "But we are still extremely proud of the fine effort she gave in this meet and all season long."

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John Hissom, left, stands his ground as an East Tennessee player tries to bowl him over for the run. The Buccaneers

took a twin bill from the Colonels last Saturday 22-7 and 15-3. The Colonels are 6-5 overall and 1-3 in the OVC.

Grab first OVC win Colonels surprise Eagles in split

By KENT TINGLEY
Staff Writer

Eastern's baseball team has been just full of surprises this past week. After destroying Berea College on Friday, the Colonels were completely outclassed by a strong East Tennessee team.

But yesterday was the biggest surprise of all as the Colonels split a double-header with OVC frontrunner Morehead State.

The Colonels lost the opener in a 10-9 thriller which saw the colonels come back from five down to tie the score at nine.

Eastern then booted the game when they allowed a baserunner on an error by Ralph Kinder and let him score on another error by Gary Hatchett in Morehead's half of the seventh.

The Colonels surprised everyone by coming back from that heartbreaking loss to win the second game 4-2. David Evans pitched an impressive six and two thirds innings to pick up the win.

Corky Prater was the offensive star of the afternoon for Eastern as he socked two home runs while going five for seven with five RBI's.

On Saturday, came East Tennessee State and trouble.

By the end of the first game the 100 meter hurdles, long the Colonels' thoughts must jump and 800 meters; have been on the weather; Schaeffer in the 1500 and 3000 meter dashes; Noreen White in the 400 meter hurdles; Denise McCoy in the 100 meter hurdles (15.0) and then added a fifth in the long jump for good measure.

On Tuesday, the Lady Colonels defeated Morehead State 87 to 52 in a twilight duel at Tom Samuels track despite the absence of Paula Gaston and Utz, due to injury.

In addition, the 880 medley and mile relay teams were victorious.

This Saturday, the Lady Colonels will compete in the Murray Invitational, in which almost 20 teams will vie.

The Colonels had an easy

time producing runs against Berea as they scored 34 runs on 37 hits.

Eastern took the opener in a 24-9 style as freshman, Robin Dotson went four for four with a double and a home run. He also had seven runs batted in.

Junior, righthander, Ed Johnson (14) was the winning hurler as he pitched 4 1/2 innings to pick up his first win of the season striking out seven.

The game was highlighted by home runs by five different Colonels: Greg Ringley, Dotson, Jeff Dotson, Prater and David Napier. Mike Weaver also helped the cause with two triples.

Coach Jack Hissom's nine had it a little bit tougher in the second game as Berea jumped out to a 5-1 lead. However, freshman starter, Mike List (24) settled down and allowed only one more run in his five-inning stint.

The righthander struck out seven before leaving in favor of senior Hatchett who pitched hitless ball over the last two innings.

Meanwhile, Eastern rallied back with eight runs in two innings to seal the second win of the afternoon.

Saturday's game with East Tennessee turned out to be a big disappointment as the Colonels opened their OVC season with two losses.

East Tennessee is currently 3-1 in OVC action and are picked to battle Morehead for the division crown. Hissom said, "East Tennessee is

totally committed to their baseball program." They had recently returned from a trip south.

Eastern was crushed in the double-header 15-3 and 22-7. The Colonels could only manage 15 hits in the twin bill compared to East Tennessee's 33.

Sophomore, Davis Evans took the loss in the opener as he gave up 11 runs while only lasting an inning and a third. Senior, John Snedegar finished up giving up only four runs in his five-and-two-thirds-inning stint.

Eastern was led offensively by Darryl Weaver who went two for three.

Eastern fared no better in the nightcap. David Dorsey (1-2), pitched four innings but gave up 13 runs to take the

loss.

The Colonels got behind early and had to play catch-up ball the rest of the game. Eastern continued to chip away but East Tennessee refused to let them get close.

The Colonels' offensive leaders were Mike Weaver and Chris Leeson. Weaver went two for two and scored three runs while Leeson crashed a solo home run in the fifth, his first of the year.

Eastern ended the week with a 6-5-1 record overall and a 1-3 record in OVC action.

Eastern returns home Saturday for a noon double-header with conference foe Tennessee Tech. Wednesday sees the Colonels taking on a tough Morehead State team in another noon conference doubleheader.

Deuces wild for ladies

Women try harder being number two

By JIM KEEN
Staff Writer

To the women's track team, the number two was a very significant figure last weekend at the Virginia Invitational, held in Charlottesville, Va.

The Lady Colonels finished second to Maryland out of 14 teams, set two new school records and most impressive of all, qualified two individuals for the National Championships.

Senior distance runner Jenny Utz dipped well below the national qualifying

standard of 18:00 when she placed second in the 5000 meter run in a time of 17:23.

Freshman Sue Schaeffer, a fifth place finisher in the nation in cross country last fall, showed that she's also top notch on the track by stepping off times of 4:29 for third place and 9:36 for second place in the 1500 and 3000 meter runs, respectively. Schaeffer's marks qualified her for the Nationals in both events.

In winning the javelin with a toss of 127'10", Marie Geisler set a new school record. Vickie Hullette, only a freshman, ran 57.6 in the 400-

meter dash to set another record for the Lady Colonels. Six new school records have been set so far this season.

Other noteworthy performers at the meet included Teri Seippel, who was almost a one-woman team: she took third in the high jump (5'6"), 800 meters, (2:17) and 100 meter hurdles (15.0) and then added a fifth in the long jump for good measure.

On Tuesday, the Lady Colonels defeated Morehead State 87 to 52 in a twilight duel at Tom Samuels track despite the absence of Paula Gaston and Utz, due to injury.

Individual winners for Tennessee State and trouble. Eastern included Seippel in the 100 meter hurdles, long the Colonels' thoughts must jump and 800 meters; have been on the weather; Schaeffer in the 1500 and 3000 meter dashes; Noreen White in the 400 meter hurdles; Denise McCoy in the 100 meter hurdles (15.0) and then added a fifth in the long jump for good measure.

In addition, the 880 medley and mile relay teams were victorious.

This Saturday, the Lady Colonels will compete in the Murray Invitational, in which almost 20 teams will vie.

The Colonels had an easy

intramural highlights

The wrestling tournament finals will be held tonight in Alumni Coliseum starting at 6 p.m. All participants are asked to assemble at the wrestling room at 5:30 p.m.

The finals of the One-Pitch tournament will be held today at 3:30 p.m. on Field 2.

The intramural softball schedule has been moving along with games being played Monday-Thursday of each week.

With the intramural season coming to an end there is a close race for the all-sports trophy in the fraternity division. Theta Chi has a slight lead over both Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In the independent division PIT has a comfortable lead over second-place Devil Dogs. The race for third place is close, however, with BSU 2-2.

leading Sunshine, IKO and Hillbillies by less than 100 points.

The Tug-O-War competition was held last Thursday with Pi Kappa Alpha defeating IKO for the campus championship. The Pikes lost only one pull out of nine in winning the crown. They had defeated Theta Chi to win the fraternity division while IKO had out-pulled BSU for the independent title.

The last sport on the intramural schedule this year is cross-country. The entries are due Friday, April 14. The course is approximately 3 miles long.

The women's Fast-Pitch Softball Club traveled to West Virginia last weekend to open its first season ever.

The team played four games and returned with a record of close, however, with BSU 2-2.



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Elliott to spend summer in Africa

By BOB LANGFORD
Sports Editor

Kenny Elliott is going to spend this summer just like he has spent every summer since he can remember—playing basketball.

Only this time won't be playing in his driveway or at a neighborhood gym.

This summer the junior guard from Lexington plans to tour Africa with the Sports Ambassadors.

Sports Ambassadors is an organization which fields teams in basketball, baseball and soccer. They tour Latin America, Africa and the Orient playing local teams in their sport and preaching the word of God.

"I'll be bringing people to Christ, not just playing basketball," Elliott said.

"This is a blessing," he said. "It's a great opportunity to help people."

"We'll play a game and afterwards we'll talk to the kids about Christ. That's what it's mostly about," Elliott said.

Sports Ambassadors is in its 25th year and have sent over 50 teams to 45 nations.

The players who will participate are scheduled to meet in California around the third week of May.

There is only one catch—Elliott has to come up with \$2,840.

The athletes must pay for their transportation, lodging, food, uniforms, Bible correspondence courses, brochures, Bibles and equipment.

To raise the money, Elliott has sent a letter requesting donations to Churches and organizations in Lexington.

This afternoon he will go before the Fayette Adult Christian Athletes both to deliver an address and ask for money.

Elliott was recommended to Sports Ambassadors by his head coach Ed Byhre but securing a spot on the team was not an easy task.

"It was a lot more than just filling out an application," Elliott said. "I had to give



Kenny Elliott does one of the things he likes to do best, work with kids, as a student teacher.

testimonies and a lot of other things like that.

"The first thing they did was send me a letter asking me if I was interested in working for Christ," Elliott said.

Elliott has always been active in youth counseling and he says he feels that must have aided in his selection.

"Last summer I was a Counselor for Manpower and I student taught over at Model and that might have helped," he said. "I know that I have strong Christian beliefs and through other sources they found out about it."

"This is definitely going to help Kenny as an individual as

well as a player," Byhre said. "He could play as good of basketball in Lexington but now he is going to find out just how many people live in the world."

Elliott said he is excited not only about the trip but in going to Africa. "I'm going home," he said jokingly.

Seven feet no joke for Howell

By JIM KEEN
Staff Writer

of 18 events, including three first, three second and five third place finishes.

It may have been April 1, Had team scores been tallied, the Colonels would not fool around at the third have finished second to annual M S U Relays at Eastern Michigan.

Morehead last Saturday. Highlighting the meet for At the seven-team affair in the Colonels was junior Mike which no team scores were Howell who took first place in kept, the Colonels placed in 13 the high jump by clearing the

seven foot barrier for the first time in his career.

Scott DeCandia's heave of 53'8½" in the shot put and Chris Goodwin's leap of 47'6" accounted for the other Colonels victories.

Saturday, the Colonels will clash with Morehead, Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee in the OVC Eastern Quadrangular at Morehead, while on Tuesday, April 11, the Colonels will host the E K U All-Comers meet.

University only provides equipment

Volleyballers must pay to play

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the University's club sports.

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

Practicing in the shadowy bowels of the Begley Building there is a team that is trying to promote the sport of volleyball throughout the collegiate level despite having numerous problems.

Starting its fifth season, the men's volleyball club has a history of struggling through many financial hardships.

"Every tournament we have to travel to play in, costs each person \$20," said head coach Dave Ramsay.

"Before, the University

used to pay for our entry fees into tournaments (between \$20-\$35 dollars) but they don't anymore, so we have to pay more.

"Everything must come out of our own pockets," Ramsay continued. "We don't belong to the USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) so we have to sponsor our own tournaments. That way we get money to pay for our uniforms and buy equipment."

This is the first year the volleyball club has not renewed its membership in the USVBA. The main reason is the USVBA's attitude towards clubs, according to Ramsay.

"They really don't care about clubs like ours," Ramsay said. "They are in the

process of trying to form some kind of pro league and all they are doing is looking for superstar players.

"They are supposed to be promoting volleyball to people all over the country but in reality they are hurting volleyball," he said.

"You have to belong to the USVBA to get invited to one of their tournaments, but when the entry fees just to become a member are \$12.50 a person and \$25 for the team, it's just not worth it."

"So we just have to get on the phone, write letters and hope that we get some replies."

Mostly we play YMCA teams and some USVBA clubs but Kentucky, Tennessee and Morehead have clubs like ours

so we try to schedule them whenever we can.

"But, forming our own tournaments is the only way we can get money to play in different tournaments and if we couldn't, we would cease to exist," Ramsay said.

"I don't know why," said Ramsay. "It's such a low account that is given to the clubs anyway it really doesn't make that much difference."

The University does, however, help out a little bit.

"We get use of the gyms in the Begley building at least three times a week," Ramsay said.

"Equipment wise we get everything we need; now if we can get our money situation straightened out, we'll really be set."

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Scoreboard

Colonel Classic Individual Results	Upcoming Events	Men's, Women's Track
1. Richard Clark - EKV	145 Saturday, April 8, Tennessee Tech vs. Eastern 12 p.m., Turkey Hughes Field	Tuesday, April 11, EKV All-Comers Meet 6 p.m. Tom Samuels Track
2. Tom Tierney - EKV	146 D.H.	Tennis
3. Dave Gaer - EKV	146 Wednesday, April 12, Morehead State vs. Eastern 10 a.m., Martin Hall Courts	Saturday, April 8, Tennessee Tech vs. Eastern 10 a.m., Martin Hall Courts
4. John Hammarik - Tenn.	147 Eastern 12 p.m., Turkey Hughes Field	Saturday, April 8, Mississippi vs. Eastern 2 p.m. Martin Hall Courts
5. Tim Gehrig - SIU-E	148 D.H.	Men's Track
6. Mike Frey - EKV	148 Friday-Sunday April 7-9, Southern Junior-Senior Invitational Dadeville, Ala.	Saturday, April 8, OVC Quadrangular Meet 10 a.m. Morehead, Ky.
Paul Kemps - Ball St.		
Dave Clement - EKV		
Jack Walters - Wofford		
10. Sy Mandle - AP		

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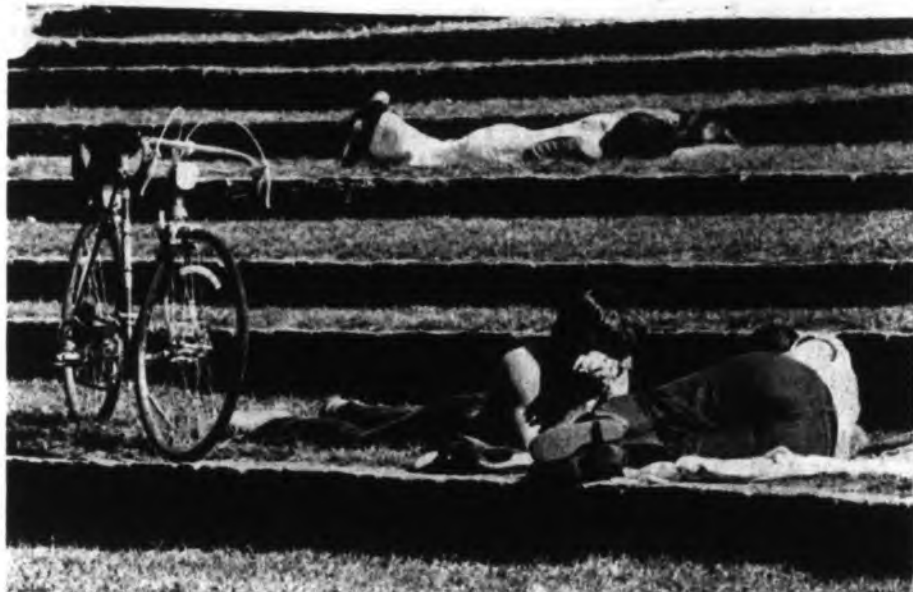
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Recuperating

The ravine is a spot for rest and relaxation for Tim Bartholomew, a junior corrections major from Louisville, and Kathy Kamuf, a sophomore in corrections from Owensboro. Bicycle riding can take a lot out of a person.

(Photo by DAVE CHEZNUIT)

Gymnasts made hard choice between fraternities and team

By LISA AUG
Staff Writer

Few students are forced to make the kind of decision that three University gymnasts had to make this semester—choose between gymnastics and their fraternity.

According to sophomore Kevin Nally, Coach Gerald Calkin came into his room early one morning and told him that he either had to de-pledge Sigma Nu or quit the team. Nally quit the team because "I don't like being made to quit. If Sigma Nu had forced me to the same choice, I would have de-pledged."

Brad Wallace also resented being forced to choose between his fraternity, also Sigma Nu and gymnastics.

"Gymnastics meant a whole lot to me," said Wallace. "I spent a lot of time evaluating my time and I decided that I could handle both gymnastics and Sigma Nu. And I was handling it. I feel like I actually improved (in gymnastics) since I pledged last spring."

Wallace explained that on the morning of March 6, Calkin came into his room and asked him if he was a member of Sigma Nu. When Wallace answered in the affirmative, Calkin told him to "come clean out your locker today."

Wallace said that the past few weeks have been very difficult for him, "struggling to make up" after having the flu and trying to change Calkin's policy of not allowing gymnasts to join a fraternity.

According to both Wallace and Neely, Calkin's personal policies are at the root of the problem.

Wallace said that Calkin "made a lot of people uneasy" by constantly checking up on them. "He was hurting the attitudes of the gymnasts. He destroyed morale."

I don't want to slander Coach, Wallace explained. "He's done a good job in running the program here. (But) I hate to see gymnastics hurt. If he doesn't change his policies a lot of gymnasts are going to quit."

Of the three gymnasts forced to a choice, only team co-captain John Harkey decided to depledge.

"Of course I don't think it's fair," said Harkey. "But I have to follow his policy if I want to be on the team."

In answer to criticism of his

Louisville jobs open

The MAYOR'S SUMMERSCE is now accepting applications for Summer Employment. Louisville's

"Cultural Program on Wheels" is looking for talented musicians, puppeteers, artists, and actors.

SUMMERSCE'S deadline for accepting applications is May 8.

To get an application, call 587-3157 or drop by the SUMMERSCE Office in City Hall, 601 West Jefferson, Room 10.

In 30 years

Computers have changed the pace of America

Thirty years ago there was one.

Five years later there were 15.

Ten years ago, about 30,000 were at work and today more than 300,000 are installed with thousands more coming.

They are computers. Once the impenetrable domain of white-frosted scientists and engineers, today the commonplace information processing tool literally is changing the face of America.

Shrinking in size and cost, growing in capacity and simplicity, the computer is the trigger for a revolution in how people conduct their businesses and think about information.

C.B. Rogers, Jr., IBM vice president and president of its General Systems Division, said, "Because of advances in technology and reductions in price, we now offer computing systems to virtually all business and industry."

"From the one-person investment firm to the small departments of very large cor-

porations, data processing power is being brought to bear on business, scientific, engineering, academic and social problems at increasingly lower cost to the user."

Originally, the computers utilized vacuum tubes—18,000 of them in the first computer, ENIAC, built in the late 1940's.

Today, all of the ENIAC circuitry converted to ultra-tiny IBM Series-1 chips could be housed in the space occupied by just one of those tubes.

Early computers weighed tons and required specially air-conditioned rooms. Now desk-sized and smaller systems boast ease-of-use features unknown to the pioneers of computerization.

Using step-by-step guide books and computer assisted instructions on the very machines they will use for accounting or scientific use, today's computer buyer need have little or no data processing experience, little or no programming experience, and little or no

systems analytic abilities.

One company, for instance, offers pre-tested programs to handle specific chores for a variety of business and industrial customers—from small manufacturing firms where production schedules are vital for control and profit, to contracting firms whose estimates must be as precise as the latest price-and labor-costing data can make them.

The potential for such innovation can be seen by examining first the comparative costs of computing and, then, the number of small business enterprises in the United States.

In 1952, it cost \$1.26 to do 100,000 multiplications on an IBM computer. Six years later, the cost was 26 cents; by 1964, 12 cents; by 1970, a nickel.

Today, those same multiplications can be executed for a penny.

Internal Revenue Service statistics estimated there are 9.3 million firms of which 95 percent are classified by the

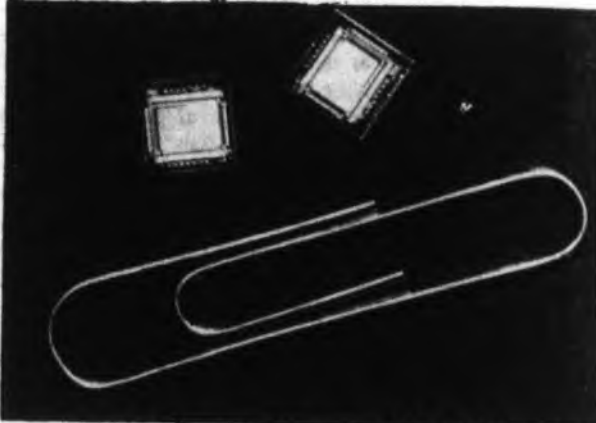
Small Business Administration as "small."

Proprietors of these small enterprises have the same requirements as their counterparts in very large corporations. They must bill their customers, manage their inventories, analyze their costs, evaluate alternative costs and keep bookkeeping records precisely.

In addition, energy costs

must be managed. In one firm's product offering array is a special Series-1 minicomputer-based power management package, pre-written and designed to minimize electrical consumption.

Many companies use power management techniques. Users commonly have electrical bills of \$5,000 a month.



Today's computers, many desk-sized or smaller, use tiny silicon chips that have reduced cost and size while increasing speed and reliability. Each of the IBM chips shown here can store 48,000 pieces of information, or the equivalent of a 6,000-word term paper.

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Seminar focuses on 'nearlyweds'

By AVA CUTICCHIA
Staff Writer

Dr. John Burkhardt, associate professor of home economics, will lead the first program of the Pre-Marriage Seminar tonight at 7:00 in the Family Living Center of the Burrier Building.

The fourth annual Pre-Marriage Seminar, "Before You Tie the Knot," is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the Residence Hall Programs.

Transportation conference set tomorrow

A conference on public transportation in central Kentucky will be held April 6 and will hear discussions on senior citizen vans, ride sharing and subscription buses.

The meeting, starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Powell Building, is sponsored by the University of Government, the Bluegrass Area Development District and the University of Kentucky Colleges of Engineering and Continuing Education.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Frank Davis, assistant professor of marketing and transportation, University of Tennessee.

theology and is an Episcopal priest, received a Master's and a PhD in counseling at Ohio State University.

He also did post-doctoral work in Marriage and Family Life at the University of Pennsylvania.

Burkhardt will discuss the "social barriers that prevent a couple from communicating."

Problems in communication result from "non-communicating family traditions" in which "kids are raised to be quiet," Burkhardt said.

Almost everyone has a "basic human fear of being open - expressing one's thoughts," explains Burkhardt.

This fear leads to a "prevailing loneliness of the average American person who is married or dating."

Burkhardt will set up a series of communication situations for people to react to.

The three other lectures in the seminar are:

—April 13, "Marriage and Money Matters" lead by Rev. Eugene Strange, Dr. David A. Wiles and Jean Elliot.

—April 20, "Sex in Marriage" lead by Dr. Merita Thompson.

—April 27, "Inter-Faith Marriage" lead by Father Ronald Kettler and Rev. Eugene Strange and "Birth Control: Its Role in Marriage" lead by Dr. Coles Raymond.

Everyone, whether or not they are planning to marry in the near future, is invited to become involved in the seminar.



Steve Crump, jockeying it at WEKY every weekend. This junior communications major from Louisville is very at ease when using his voice. Experience is what he wants and ex-

perience is what he is getting; not only at WEKY, but WKYT-TV as well.

Solvvin deals with life after death

By ROBERT SANDERS
Staff Writer

The College of Arts and Sciences, in cooperation with the Centerboard Lecture Series, last week presented Gerold Solvvin, senior research associate at the Psychical Research Foundation.

The Foundation, located on the campus of Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, is one of the foremost parapsychological research institutions in the United States.

Solvvin's lecture mainly dealt with experiences of life after death and out-of-body experiences.

"Specifically, I deal with survival, survival after bodily

death," he explained. Included in his lecture were case studies of persons who contacted the PRF.

The highlight of the lecture was a tape recording made by a woman from New Zealand after her husband's death. The tape had previously been heard by only 15 people.

Her story dealt with the emotional and psychological

feelings and experiences concerning her deceased husband.

The youthful Solvvin explained his research with the Foundation and the research of many of his leading counterparts. He called parapsychology, "one of the most difficult fields I have dealt with."

Solvvin could provide no answer for the many

psychological phenomena he researches, "as far as I can see, there is no single experiment or series of experiments that will give us an answer to if there is an existence after bodily death."

For further study in the field Solvvin suggested the following readings: *Life After Life* by Raymond Moody and *At the Hour of Death* by Dr. Osai.

Across the nation

Summer jobs look good

A Review of summer job opportunities for college students at Guest Ranches, National Parks and recreation areas for this coming summer looks good.

Job opportunity analysts researching opportunities for this coming summer indicate that excellent opportunities exist throughout the nation. As usual good jobs will be very competitive, however, those applying early will have a good chance.

National Parks and the surrounding industries will

probably be the best potential again this year. Many new recreation facilities have started this past year in areas close to National Parks.

Private summer camps and youth retreats which operate through the summer will be hiring college students as counselors and general employees.

College students should be advised that many good jobs go unfilled as a result of general apathy and lack of interest on the part of many students. Some good op-

portunities go unfilled because students don't bother to apply.

Direct response from aggressive students indicate excellent pay, rewarding experiences and opportunities for future employment.

Students and graduates who are sincerely interested in receiving assistance on locating summer jobs may send a self addressed stamped envelope for a FREE booklet to Opportunity Research, Lock Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

Steve Crump

He sounds good on or off the air

By MARY ANN JENKINS
Guest Writer

"This is Steve Crump at WEKY and the time is 7:46."

Another record spins as the night slides by for this disc jockey. Steve Crump, a University Junior, makes his vocal appearance on weekends at WEKY in Richmond. He has another job at WKYT-27 in Lexington during certain weekdays as a news intern.

"Experience is what I need to get, and I'm doing pretty good. I can get the bucks later with the experience I'm getting now." Steve looks "laid back," donning his favorite blue toboggan, as if life will come to him. But ambitious eyes tell another story and so does his list of previous jobs.

"I started working last summer at WSTM for pay and WAKY for free, both in Louisville. I had done news at the campus station before that at school." Steve still does some occasional work at the campus station.

Steve started with a political science major here. It wasn't quite what he thought it would be like, so he tried an introductory course in communications. "I really liked it. I felt a need to express myself and this was the way to do it."

Steve says he has some gift of gab, but the truth is he's just not nervous about talking.

"The first job in broadcasting is when you're the most self conscious and nervous. After that you are working with your voice constantly and always improving, but not consciously. Then you lose the nervousness."

His voice is soft and easy on the ear. No big rock 'n' roller or smooth talker. "I project more on radio than normal, but I try not to sound like, 'Hi! This is my Big Boy voice'—too fakey."

His voice is also recognizable on the street. "People will stop me at a grocery store if they hear me in TV, I'll probably have to do talking and say, 'I was in a radio shift once in awhile. Heck's today and heard you over the radio,' or, 'You're my heart for jockeying.'"

Steve Crump is that really you?"

During our talk, he cues up records, tells the time and weather and answers telephone calls. "I like people to call. I feel in touch with them and what kind of people are listening. I think Richmond is harder to determine audience-wise, than Louisville is. Here there is such a wide range in a relatively small community—college kids, farmers and city people."

Steve mentioned the strange phone calls that go along with his job. "People will call and ask what the weather forecast is right after I give it." "I've even had calls from people who want to settle bets and call me, because they think jocks know all the answers."

He leans over to start a cart-ridge. His large frame is toned down by a sort of friendly bear look. Steve reflects this big, but soft touch in his voice.

As Steve positions himself again he voluntarily gives his view on ego in the industry. "I used to have a big ego at first, but I learned that it's no good. Jocks on an ego trip don't really have much going. You should be confident, not cocky."

Steve has met many radio and television personalities while working in Louisville during the summer. "I was fortunate to be helped by Gary Burbank (WHAS) and Reed Yaden (WAKY). But I think the world of Dave Solly at WAVE. He showed me how to write for broadcasting. Not any of these professionals has been to busy for them to take time out for me."

Radio is not what Steve wants for the rest of his life. "I want to go into TV news. I like news over any other aspect of broadcasting. Jockeying is simple. You do the same thing for x number of hours every day."

Since radio is where he star-recognizable on the street. ted out though, it will always be there. "Even if I get a job in a grocery store if they hear me in TV, I'll probably have to do talking and say, 'I was in a radio shift once in awhile. Heck's today and heard you over the radio,' or, 'You're my heart for jockeying.'"

Mini Fair April 13

The public is invited to items as stalinglass, pottery attend the Spring Arts and and woodcrafts.

Crafts Mini Fair April 13th. The registration fee paid by the fair, sponsored by the exhibitors will be donated Student Association, will be to the Scotia Disaster held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Memorial Scholarship Fund, a the plaza surrounding the memorial to the men who died Meditation chapel. in the Scotia Mine disaster.

Area artists and craftsmen Rain-out date will be April will display and sell such 20, 1978, same time and place.

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What a quack

(Photo by SCOTT ADAMS)

An intent conversation seems to be going on between freshman Julie Miller, a Broad-casting major from Middletown, Ohio and her pet duck, Ashley.

Tryouts, clinic to be held for cheerleader hopefuls

The 1978-79 University cheerleaders will be selected during the month of April to cheer during the 1978-79 men's football, men's basketball and women's basketball seasons.

Guidelines for eligibility are as follows:

1. Cheerleaders must be single, undergraduate students who will be at ECU the full year.
2. Must have attended ECU a semester prior to tryouts as

a full time student and must not be on either academic or social probation at the time of tryouts (2.0 G.P.A. required).

3. Any student regardless of race, color or creed that meets the qualifications stated above shall be eligible for tryouts.

4. Cheerleaders shall be selected for one year terms.

Clinics will be held on April 17, 18 and 19 at the Begley football field (or gym in case of bad weather). Cheerleader applicants must attend two

out of three clinics. Time for the clinic is set for 6:00 and will be conducted by the 1977-78 squad.

Cheerleader applicants can secure application forms from the Office of Student Activities and Organizations in the Powell Building. Applications must be turned in no later than 4:30 p.m., April 17, 1978.

If anyone has questions concerning tryouts, please call Dr. Calitri at 622-1137 or see him at the Alumni Coliseum, Room 114.

Instruction for motorcyclists conducted April 12-May 6

The University's Traffic Safety Institute will conduct a course in motorcycle riding April 12 through May 6.

The course will involve 22 hours of instruction and is scheduled to meet on Wednesday from 6-8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in room 232 of the Stratton Building, the major facility in the Robert R. Martin Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center.

licensing age may enroll in the course. Teenagers under 18 years of age will need parental consent.

The course will give instruction to present and potential motorcyclists the skills necessary to ride in traffic, including a session devoted to advanced maneuvers. Classroom and on-cycle experiences are part of the instruction.

Motorcycles for use in the course will be loaned by two

students will be provided with safety helmets. Successful graduates will receive course completion cards that make them eligible for insurance premium discounts offered by several motorcycle insurance companies.

Persons interested in enrolling or want more information about this course should contact the University Traffic Safety Institute, telephone 622-2236. The course will be limited to the first 16 registrants.

Bisexuality

More people are turning on to AC-DC love

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on University lifestyles.

By LARRY BERNARD
Feature Editor

Bisexuality is slowly slipping out of the powerful grip of obscurity and is being thrust in the national limelight. Bisexuality is growing and is now in full bloom.

Bisexuals, like homosexuals before them, are boldly coming out of their closets, forming clubs, having parties and staking out discotheques. Yet little is known to most Americans about the bisexual phenomenon, mainly because so little has been written on the controversial subject.

Probably the most knowledgeable source of information is included in the Kinsey Report, a published research which deals with male sexuality. According to that report there are 20 per cent of American men who are considered bisexuals for at least a year of their lives.

Bryant is a University student who considers himself a member of that select group. Like most bisexuals, he is married.

A tall, slender guy with blond curly hair that falls over his forehead in a boyish manner, Bryant has been indulging in bisexuality for some years now. He remembers having sexual urges toward both sexes very early in his life.

"I can remember sitting in class when I was in grade school and dreaming about having sex with the guy sitting next to me. And then the next day I'd wanna go to bed with my female teacher," he laughed.

Bryant is able to laugh and joke about his sexual

preferences now, but it wasn't always that way for him.

"I come from a very religious family who have very strict beliefs. When I had my first homosexual experience when I was 17-years-old, I felt guilty as hell for months afterward. But I've learned to overcome the guilt."

Bryant says that he was never sexually drawn to one sex or the other. "It was always a person. I don't think I've ever leaned more toward one sex; it's always pretty well divided. There are qualities in both sexes that attract me sexually. But I refuse to reveal those qualities," he grinned broadly.

The Kinsey Report stated that most bisexuals usually don't have the capacity to fall in love with just one person. Bryant agrees with this assumption.

"It's true for me, I know. I love my wife more than anybody else, but someday there may be a guy who'll come along and sweep me off my feet," he laughed. "But I would still love my wife. Most people may not understand that, but I would."

Bryant has been married for a couple of years and although his marriage has been stormy at times, he insists that he and his wife are very happy together.

"We have had a lot of trouble since she found out about my bisexuality," he admitted. "A few months ago a friend of hers saw me and a guy coming out of a gay bar. She told my wife about it and there was a big scene."

"My wife told me there was no such thing as being a bisexual. She said I was either

homosexual or straight and I could take my pick as to which I wanted to be. After she calmed down a bit, I got her to understand it more."

As Bryant spoke about his wife and their troubles, his eyes became somewhat misty and he reached his hand up quickly to swipe at the tears.

"This has made her more paranoid of my love for her. Sometimes she forgets and asks me where I'm going when I go out. But she's beginning to learn that I can love her and still have sex with other men. I think maybe someday she might completely understand the situation," Bryant said brightly, his face lighting up in a big smile.

When the sudden popularity of bisexuality on campus is

mentioned, Bryant grins widely and nods his head.

"You'd be surprised how many bisexuals there are on this campus. Of course, there are more homosexuals but bisexuality seems to be the 'in' thing to do now. I think the world is accepting bisexuality more now than they used to."

Bisexuality is not a lifestyle without problems. The book **Focus: Human Sexuality** reports that bisexuals often encounter difficulties because both sexes often shy away from the bisexual. "Most homosexuals tend to doubt the truth of the label bisexual. They think it is just someone working his way to being homosexual," the book states.

Although he thoroughly enjoys his life of bisexuality, Bryant will be the first to ad-

mit that there are many problems involved in this type of lifestyle.

"I really think it's easier to be heterosexual or even homosexual than being bisexual. A lot of my straight friends don't even know that I'm bisexual so I'm constantly hiding it from them."

"On the other hand I have to assure my gay friends that I'm serious about a homosexual lifestyle. I swear that sometimes I feel like I'm caught right in the middle of it all," he sighed.

"Sometimes I'd like to wear a T-shirt around that says in big bold letters 'Bi's make good lovers for everybody' or something like that," Bryant laughed loudly. "Or maybe it could say something like 'I'm an AC-DC person.'"



That's entertainment

(Photo by SCOTT ADAMS)

Rick Bowlin, a freshman pre-law major, from Carlisle, Ohio, found a moment to bring a little music to the spring scene, as he strummed his guitar for the studying, sleeping and sun-bathing students in the ravine.

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ARCHIE'S

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Delicate musical will usher in spring season

The theatre lights dim and the curtain opens to a second act introduction with a gigantic full-voice chorus, 35 dancing girls and a bellowing orchestra.

You can expect to see just the opposite when "The Fantasticks" comes to Gifford Theatre April 25-30.

According to Dr. Richard Benson, chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts and director of the musical, there will be a three or four piece orchestra, character dancing only by individuals and no chorus.

But in case you're beginning to feel pangs of disappointment deep in your theatrical soul, take heart. I tended to agree with Benson when he told me, "I think it will be just as appealing."

"The Fantasticks" is "a little story about two lovers and the two parents that put up the facade of trying to keep their children apart while using a wall built between their two houses as a ploy to get them together," Benson explained.

The play has many of the traditional elements of musicals, including adventure, love songs and happy endings.

Benson chose the play "for practicality and a change of pace."

"It is a good musical and has always been very popular. It has had a continuous run as an off-Broadway play since 1960," he said.

Benson pointed out that one interesting feature of the musical is that it has two casts.

"We double cast in order to give more of our BFA and theatre arts majors a chance. We are employing 14 actors for eight characters," he explained.

A double cast makes it doubly tough for the director who must literally direct two different productions.

"This makes it much more time-consuming. Although both casts are essentially blocked the same way, different actors can give different interpretations. The casts are costumed differently, according to each actor's interpretation," Benson added.

For a study in theatrical contrasts, you might want to go twice. (I am.)

The lead roles in the first cast are held by Steve Connelly and Jan Riddell. The other actors include Cindy Bohn, Jack Shumway, Brian Chic, Mark Sowell, Lowell Massey and Scot Byrd.

The lead roles in the second cast are held by Kem McWhorter and Janet Berry and their supporting actors are Dan Haughey, Mike Hester, Tony Gordon and Mark Miles. Bohn and Massey hold roles in both cases.

Musical director is Dr. Bruce Hoagland, associate professor of music and the assistant director and dance master is Billye Killman.

Have I succeeded yet in enticing you to go? (If not, then keep reading.) This musical may be simple in style but it does have character. (An im-

portant ingredient for any musical, you know.)

"The Fantasticks" is what you might term a delicate musical with eight or 10 songs and a small orchestra. I'd call it a fitting welcome for spring and my prediction is it will be a

By the Way...You guys are no fun at all. I gave you an exciting, stimulating challenge and only one brave soul accepted it. This can mean any one of three things. Either you just don't care (shame on you), you don't read the arts page (oh dear) or you don't read the Progress. (Impossible.)

Anyway, my one participant, Don McNay, only got two out of three categories correct but I think he deserves his name in the paper. It was nice to hear from him. And as for the rest of you; well, you're just not any fun.

Sports Editor Bob Langford correctly predicted the largest number of categories, beating out everyone else on the Progress staff. He was correct on three out of the five categories. In other words, the Sports Editor got more right than the Arts Editor. I just don't understand it.

the arts
tina schoewe

musical you don't want to miss. (I'm full of predictions this time of year.)

For as Benson concluded, "Every time you do a musical it's an experience." And as the Arts Editor suggests, don't let the curtain go up without you.

this week in the arts

Tonight in Foster 300, Dr. Richard Bromley, associate professor of music, will give an electronic music concert at 8:30 p.m. Read more about it in Jeff Hillard's story.

Earlier this evening at 7:30 p.m. David Gillum will give a faculty recital on French horn in Brock Auditorium.

Tomorrow and Saturday the ECU Dance Theatre will present their spring concert

"Dancers Dancing Dances Part II" at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are 75 cents in advance and \$1 at the door. For advance tickets, call 3504 or contact one of the members. Special guest artist for the evening will be Tracy McDonald.

See Ginny Eager's story for more information on the Concerto Concert Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The annual Student Art Show will open Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Giles Gallery.

On Tuesday, Deborah Spencer will give an organ recital at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Read more about Andre Montal, tenor, in my story. He will give a recital on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium and will be accompanied by Frank Conlon, piano.

An exhibit of student art is being shown in the Giles Gallery through tomorrow afternoon. It features work by Ann Galiger, Robin Young, Don

Marshall and Dwight Pigman. Gallery hours are from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

KET NEWS...America is caught up in a phenomenon of roots—finding out who we are, what experiences we share and from whence we came. "Turnabout" explores "A Woman's Roots" through a book and a film on Monday at 8:30 p.m.

"Journey To The Outer Limits," an Emmy award-winning National Geographic Special, premieres Tuesday at 8 p.m. The program follows the adventures of 19 youths from the city as they go through the rigorous training of Colorado's Outward Bound School.



These four seemingly ordinary-looking people (Steve Connelly, Jan Riddell, Janet Berry and Kem McWhorter) will be transformed into two sets of lovers when "The Fantasticks" comes to Gifford Theatre April 25-30.

If only I had three hands and two mouths!

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More musicians are beginning to 'turn on' to electronic sound

By JEFF HILLARD
Staff Writer

The shape of this electronic marvel resembles the multi-wired control panel of a telephone operator. Yet, the operator's switchboard is silent. This musical sensation speaks and is reproductive—yes, but in the musical sense.

As a progressive influence of electronic music, the synthesizer has changed the lives of originals such as Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea and the University's prominent composer-arranger, Richard Bromley.

The rhythm patterns and background beat produced by the synthesizer are "impossible to confine," according to Bromley, who will tonight present a recital spotlighting his original classical and jazz compositions, while using the synthesizer as the main attraction.

Sound is first introduced to the synthesizer by choosing a usually flowing rhythm on what appears to be a typical piano-type keyboard. However, it is not exactly akin to functions of an organ or a piano.

"The synthesizer keyboard can only produce one note at a

time. And then, all the reliance is placed on the technology of the synthesizer, which can invent a great many colorful melodies," Bromley said.

If you think electronic music is in a heavenly class by itself, you may soon become an endangered species if you plan to boast that thought. "It's the blending of music that actually binds one culture to another, just as, say, some European literature can be related to some American works," according to Bromley.

Widely respected and in demand for his electronic music compositions, Bromley has composed major works for the Denver Symphony and has played in community orchestras in Minnesota and Kansas City.

When we imagine a musician feverishly playing his solo instrument, using the synthesizer as a basis for the rhythm, we think that they must be unique, computer-minded wizards.

This surely can't be denied, when looking at the versatility of ones like Miles Davis and Edgar Winter. Bromley said, however, "electronic music is worldwide and offered in most colleges. From what I've ob-

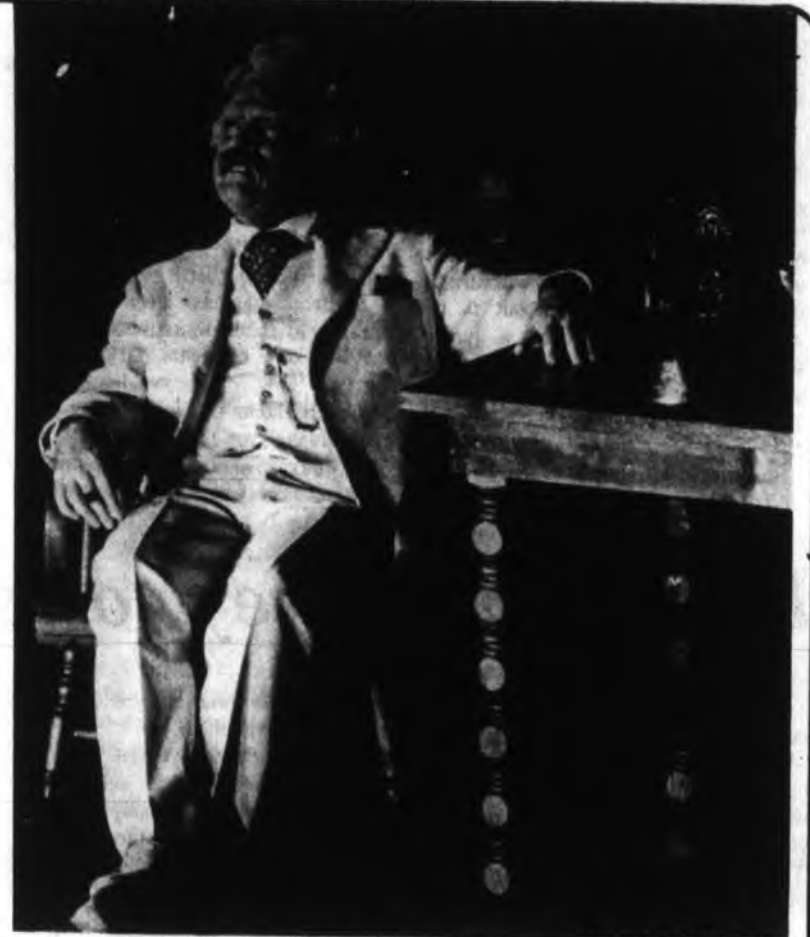
served, it interests a great many of the broadcasting students. Some of the tapes made are used by the University's FM station," he said.

The range of rhythms the synthesizer can create remains boundless in affect that, over 300 hours have been spent preparing for the recital. "Making the electronic tapes as a background for melody is time demanding," Bromley said. "It's always necessary to go over and over the tapes to find something that is pleasing."

Synthesizers are actually computer-oriented and that is a reason why the rhythms carried out are mixed and vivid. "Our technology today is so advanced that the cost of computers are minimal as compared to ten years ago," Bromley said. "The more synthesizers that are bought, the more prolific electronic music will become. We are just seeing the beginning," he said.

As for the future of electronic music and especially at the University? Bromley doesn't hesitate to vow "there is no other machine quite like the synthesizer—that is, as long as we musicians feed it with our creative potential."

The Special Magic of Mark Twain



Mark Twain wove his web of magic in Brock Auditorium Monday evening. His dry wit and unique sense of humor kept his audience laughing as he told his special tales. It was his ghost story however that stole the show and earned him a standing ovation as he tottered off the stage to face the real world of actor John Chap-pell.

Musicians will make 'concert'ed effort

By GINNY EAGER
Staff Writer

"Well, I've always wanted to play with an orchestra," said Thomas Smith, who seemed to

be echoing the sentiments of most of the music majors who are participating in the University Concerto Concert.

The concert consists of a group of soloists who perform a

concerto accompanied by an orchestra. The soloists must audition to perform at the concert and are chosen by officials in the music department.

The concert will be presented in Brock Auditorium next Monday at 8:30 p.m. and is free of charge. There will be a total of 13 concertos performed.

"I feel happy; like I've accomplished something," said John Berry, a junior from Williamsburg, when asked why he auditioned for the concert. Berry will perform Haydn's Concerto in B major for oboe.

Nan McSwain, a sophomore from Owensboro will play Schumann's Concerto in A minor for piano. She feels the most important thing about the Concerto Concert is that it gives the music major valuable experience.

The music majors have been preparing for many months and most are confident about their performances. But many of the performers admit they may have a bad case of the nervous jitters as the concert draws nearer.

Even so the feeling of something well done after the concert may compensate more than enough for the jitters before the concert.

Andre Montal's life modulates from stage to studio

By TINA SCHOEWE
Arts Editor

If Andre Montal had become a doctor, the music world would have been deprived of one of its leading operatic tenors.

And the University would never have had its newest voice faculty member.

Luckily for all of us, Montal (who was a boy soprano) dropped out of a pre-med major at the University of Rochester and went back to his first love—music.

He went to work in a classical music record store in Washington, D.C.

But when Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia offered him one of the four-year scholarships which they only award on an honorary basis, he got his "real musical training. Curtis really launched me," he said.

It seemed natural he would

eventually return to music. As he explained, "I've always sung. My grandmother loved music and she encouraged me. Music was always there and singing was always there."

Singing is still here for Montal, along with his teaching duties. He will perform next Wednesday (April 12) in Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. and will sing works by Mozart, Mahler, Liszt and Rachmaninoff. As he said, "Please everybody come."

Montal has sung with major symphonies like the New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony and the Boston Symphony and has given numerous recitals in Western Europe, Canada and this country.

He has also performed with such leading ladies of the opera as Joan Sutherland, Marilyn Horne, Beverly Sills and Mary Costa.

He is also famous for his beautiful lyric tenor voice and his command of the bel canto repertoire.

So the logical question is, why is he now teaching at the University?

"I'm enjoying teaching ever so much and I look forward to finding new talents. Also I'm interested in the entire area of vocal performance and I've been very impressed with the quality and wonderful cooperation I received from Dr. Hendrickson and Dr. Muns," he explained.

However, other reasons also prevail. He cited reasons of health as one part of his decision to teach but added he became "disenchanted with the way things were going for minorities. I decided I wanted to sing and not be a revolutionary," he said.

Montal is of mixed heritage

and explained that there is little government subsidy for the arts. Many productions won't employ black people.

"This became a sore point for me. An artist wants to do what he does best as a singer. It shouldn't matter that you might look different on the stage."

"All my big exploits in opera in this country came six or seven years ago during the civil rights movement. There was a trend toward hiring young, talented blacks."

"As the years went by I found more and more of a backlash. I began to investigate it and I found only two black male tenors singing professionally in this country—George Shirley and myself. George now teaches at a university, also."

So Montal has suspended his operatic career for a time. He added, "I still want very much

to someday resume my singing career as I feel these conditions will ease."

"I'm the type of individual who would rather withdraw than become emotionally involved. It's better to enjoy your art in a more private way," he said.

With what The New York Times has called "a beautiful, beautiful tenor voice" he will share his art with the University in much the same way he has shared it in concert halls and opera houses in most major American cities and in West Germany and Australia.

His favorite opera is "the one I'm doing at the moment," so with that in mind, listeners will be treated to a concert of favorites. A musician always does the best job on his favorites.

But then, Montal has already proven he's among the best.

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Student Senate wants 24-hour grill

(Continued from page 1)

The resolution recommends "undergraduate students under 21-years of age must live on campus as long as there are available spaces. Exceptions would be those students who will turn 21 during the school year about to be entered or have reached a junior status. Also, those who live with their parents in the Richmond area or who are within a reasonable commuting distance of their home."

Student Senate elections will be held on Tuesdays during the fall semester after the Senate passed an Election Date amendment.

Duggins announced that Security officials will be towing away vehicles parked illegally in the Brockton residence parking lot.

"Students that have been using the intramural fields sometimes park in the Brockton residents parking lot," Duggins said. "The residents have been complaining, and Security has been towing cars off."

Durham presented to the Senate a financial report of Senate monies and

balances in Senate accounts.

The Senate account was overdrawn \$179.40.

In other business, the Senate: —Commended Senator Rhonda Wilkerson for her outstanding performance as a gymnast during a national meet at Washington State.

—Heard Duggins announce that Durham was elected treasurer and Domenech elected vice-president of Internal Affairs during a Student Government Association of Kentucky meeting.



Grounded
(Photo by SCOTT ADAMS)

March winds in April inspired some students to try their hand at kite flying. This one seems temporarily grounded as Randy ShROUT, a junior graphics arts major from Owingsville and Steve Dempsey, a freshman art major from Lynchburg, Va. get their kite ready for launching.

Humanizing key to escape rape

(Continued from page 1)

confronted by a rapist.

"Women are always being told to put their car keys between their fingers when in a dark parking lot. But what do you say to the rapist if it doesn't work: 'I thought you were the car door?' " he shouted to an outburst of laughter.

Storaska cited the myths associated with rape.

"Women are always told to carry weapons—drag a damn wheelbarrow—but carry weapons. The only two weapons I know that would prevent rape are a bazooka and a flame thrower.

"Your mind is your best weapon," he said.

A second myth is that women should struggle and scream. "Struggling is like screaming—it only works half the time," he said.

"The first thing I learned about rape prevention is that everything works some of the time. But there's really only one acceptable program of rape prevention. Whatever you do—if it doesn't work, leave yourself an out.

"If confronted by a rapist you should try to defuse the violence. Humanize yourself. Gain his trust and confidence and try to catch him off guard.

"The rapist doesn't know what he's going to do. Go along with him until you

see or make your chance to safely react," he explained.

Storaska demonstrated for his audience two physical self-defense techniques which are highly effective yet also are covert in nature.

The first technique involves putting the hands on a rapist's face and putting out his eyes with the thumbs. Storaska also explained another technique.

"The rapist expects you to scream, struggle or submit. He doesn't expect you to treat him as a human being. The key to humanizing yourself is to communicate. Try to emotionally control the situation—that's the point of my program."

Storaska then explained the two most successful methods of eluding a rapist.

"Saying you are pregnant is the most successful technique I've studied. It may work but it may not. Saying you are menstruating works second best."

He said he does not advocate either submitting or killing the rapist "unless you perceive you are in immediate danger of your life or in danger of severe bodily harm.

"It's the woman's decision. You're the only one who's gonna go through your own special hell."

Throughout the lecture Storaska stressed rape as a crime which affects men also. "Last year during the month

Foreign students view American life

(Continued from page 1)

foreign students about the United States? Both Al-Zaagi and Castillo agree that weather is a major topic, as are store prices, food, American idiosyncrasies and influenza epidemics.

Castillo says he occasionally gets a newspaper from one of the ten other Venezuelans at the University or a relative sends one. The big concerns in his country, as in many South American nations, are inflation, traffic and pollution. Castillo is interested in the upcoming presidential elections this fall, hoping that his country's political situation will improve.

But Al-Zaagi replies, "Inflation—what's that?" He concedes high prices exist, but the government works against inflation by allowing the importation of food duty-free while giving grants to farmers to increase crop

April fools flock to Sutter's

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

The Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) shot footage for a documentary on disco dance in Richmond last Sat., April 1.

The documentary was an April Fools joke from J. Sutter's Mill.

"We played it to the hilt," said Billy Luxon, co-owner of the bar.

J. Sutter's began a campaign to advertise the documentary over a week before it was scheduled.

Ads appeared in area newspapers and on area radio stations calling for "extras" to dance for a segment of 60 Minutes.

Supposedly CBS had hired an independent company, Woofer Productions, to travel around the country and shoot footage of different discos.

There were rumors that Mike Wallace of 60 Minutes would show up.

A motorhome with a CBS emblem was parked in front of the bar.

The film crew was supposed to arrive at 7:30 p.m. When they were late an argument between segment director

Doug Prather and club manager Harvey Dunbar brought more attention to the event.

When the film crew did show up they were wearing shirts with the CBS emblem to add to the realism of the joke.

Once the cameras started rolling the dance floor filled with people hoping to be on television.

Periodically the disc jockey would give instructions to the dancers. The directions were always "for filming purposes."

Shortly after 10 p.m. Prather stood up to thank everybody for their help and to announce the April Fools joke.

Prather is really a Lexington Graphic Artist and the film crew was made up of University students.

"Running all the ads cost a lot. We got a lot of borrowed stuff. Our biggest expense was keeping it quiet," Dunbar said.

"We had a communications leak somewhere, but only four people who work here knew. The bartenders didn't know," Luxon said.

Before Prather made his April Fools announcement many people at the bar said they weren't sure if it was a joke or not.

"Why would they pick a place like Richmond?" one student asked.

Yet many people dressed in light colors as the ads asked them to. Nearly everybody took a turn on the dance floor, in front of the camera.

"This is a different crowd tonight. A lot of people who never come are here tonight," said Pam Dunavent, a Sutter's regular.

After the April Fools announcement most everyone said they knew it was a joke all along.

One girl, who said her name was Fletcher LeRoy Hicks, said "I knew it was a joke. I'm glad too. I didn't want my mom seeing me on TV and catching me in a bar."

"This is the second year in a row we've done something. The students are going to start expecting it," Luxon said.

"Next year we aren't going to do anything," he added with a smile.

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